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# BOMBARDING ARABI'S WORKS.

PHASES OF THE EGYPTIAN CONFLICT. THE SUPERB THROWS SHELLS INTO ARABI'S WORKS-THE CONFERENCE-EXCITEMENT AMONG MA-

The British ironclad Superb threw shells yesterday into Arabi Pacha's earthworks near Ramleh. It is reported in Alexandria that Arabi has a large force near Ismailia. The cable between Alexandria and Port Said is working. It is thought that the last sitting of the Conference will be held on Monday. The Mahometans in India are excited because the Porte has decided to cooperate with the English in the military movement in Egypt.

#### FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The Daily News has the following dispatch from Alexandria : "The Duke of Counaught to-day visited those who were wounded in last Saturday's engagement. Arabi Pacha is having constructed within 5,000 yards of Kamlen a formidable redan and embank ment thirty feet high. H. M. S. Superb fired shells at the works to-day, four of which burst in close proximity to the men men engaged in their construction. Rear Admiral Hoskins has returned to

The Standard's dispatch from Alexandria says: "Captain Ewart has made a plucky reconnoissa: from Fort Meks. He started at 1 o'clock in the morning accompanied by an interpreter and by daybreak had ridden ten miles into the country. He ascertained beyond doubt that there was no truth in the report of the presence of large bodies of the enemy in the direction in which he

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 11.—The Scots Guards, who arrived here yesterday on the transport Orient, will land on Saturday and go into camp at Kamieh. A council of war was held here to-day, at which it was decided not to change the command of the forces. Major-General Alison will therefore retain

The Duke of Connaught and Prince Louis of Battenberg inspected Arabi Pacha's position to-day. After himself visiting the Duke of Connaught today, the Khedive sent his children to visit that

It is reported that Arabi Pacha is two miles from Ismailia. The conduct of M. de Lesseps is causing

Ismailia. The conduct of M. de Lesseps is causing complications. The enemy is working hard on a new line of intrenchments. It is stated that Arabi Pacha has executed the Governor of Behern.

The cable between Port Said and Alexandria is now open for the transmission of telegrams. The cable station at Port Said is on beard the telegraph ship John Pender in the harbor. The British fleet pow riding in the harbor there consists of the Agnicourt, Dec. Menarch and Northumberland. The transport Nyanza, with troops, has arrived at Port Said.

Said.

London, Aug. 12.—A dispatch to the Central News
Association from Alexandria states that the formution of a new Ministry will probably be announced
to-day, with Cherif Pacha as Frime Mini ter.
Most of the present Ministers, except Ragheo Pacha,
will remain in office. Sulciman Pacha will take the
portfolio of Minister of Education, and Sherea
Pacha that of Minister of Religion. They are both
partisans of Arabi Pacha. partisans of Arabi Pacha.

REPORTS FROM CONSTANTINOPLE. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to The Times from Constantinople states that the assent of England to the proposal of Count Corn, the Italian Ambassador, for temporary international protection of the Suez Canal is coupled with a reservation making exception in cases of force majeure, which means practically that if international police are organized to guard the canal, they shall not interfere with

military operations. A dispatch in the second edition of The Times from Constantinople says that at the sitting of the Conference yesterday the Russian representative asked for an explanation of the action of the British in occupying Suez. Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador, replied that the step was taken in consequence of military necessity and in order to

save the town from destruction and pillage. The next meeting of the Conference has been fixed for Monday. The English draft of the military convention shows that England, while accepting Turkish co-peration in Egypt, is prepared to do the work massisted.

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A dispatch from Constantinople to The St. James's Gazetle states that the Furkish journals are assuming a friendly tone toward England. The Shetk-el-Islam has prohibited the Ulignas from preaching in favor of Arabi Pacha.

A dispatch from Constantinople says: "Nothing has been definitively arranged as yet regarding the Anglo-Turkish military convention. After Said Pacha conveyed to Lord Inflerin the views of the Porte thereon, Lord Dufferin communicated to Said Pacha the convention as drafted by Lord Granville. A favorable result of the negotiations is expected. The last sitting of the Conference will probably be held on Monday."

London, Aug. 12.—The Daity New's dispatch from Constantinople says the Kussian Keoresentative in the Conference has expressed satisfaction with Lord Dufferin's explanations in regard to the landing of the British troops at Suez.

## PREPARING FOR ACTIVE OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—It is announced that Lieu-tenant General Sir J. M. Adye will command all the land forces in Egypt until Lieutenant General Sir Garnet Wolseley arrives. Major General Sir A. Alison will soon take the post of Chief of the Intelligence Department for both the British and the Indian contingents. The main body of the British troops will remain on board the transports until General Wolseley arrives. This will leave General Wolseley free to effect a landing elsewhere than at Alexandria, if he thinks fit.

The St. John's Ambulance Association announces that it intends to send a corps of trained nurses to Alexandria under the direction of Viscountess Strangford.

The second battalion of the Royal Irish Foot, 775 strong, left Chatham for Portsmouth to-day on the way to Egypt. Great enthusiasm was manifested on their departure. They sailed to-day on the Bolivar and City of Paris, together with detachments from the Commissariat and Medical Departments. This Commissariat and medical populations. The despatch of men from Southampton is also finished for the present. A squadron of the Household Cavalry has been ordered to Cypress to form a depot from which to forward men to the front. The Second Army Corps will be brought to

front. The Second Army Corps will be brought to its full strength in readiness to support the corps already abroad, if necessary.

The steamship Paimyra, with two batteries of artillery and a large quantity of ammunition, has arrived at Malta. The transport Thalia will proceed from Malta to Port Said on her way to ismailia. A company of the Commissariat and Transport Corps embarked to-day on the Prussian Monarch, now lying is the Thames. The transport Texas took on board to-day at Portsmouth a brigade of artillery.

## EXCITEMENT AMONG MAHOMETANS.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-A dispatch to The Standard from Vienna states that the Turkish Consul at Bombay has been ordered to give explanations to the Utemas of India respecting the action of the Porte in sending Turk ish troops to cooperate with the British in Egypt, which has produced a great sensation among the Mahometans in India. The Con-sul has been instructed to explain the reasons which have induced the Caliph to send troops to Egypt to cooperate with the English.

## SNOW AND SLEET IN AUGUST.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The propeller Menomince is reported by her captain to have encountered in mid-lake on Tuesday night a thick, cold cloud, which est on her decks, covering them with snow and slosh to the depth of six inches. For five minutes the atmos e was like that of winter, but as the steamer was moving rapidly she soom came into a warm temper ature. The incident is unprecedented here, but the laste are vouched for by other officers and passengers, and the story is corroborated by the thermometric con-dition of that night.

## KILLED BY A PREMATURE EXPLOSION.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- A fatal accident occurred on the West Shore Railroad at Plum Point, just

gand boss on Ryan & McDonald's section, was arranging the fuse in a hard pan biast when the blast went off pre-maturely. Cassedy and two Italians were injured. One of the Italians died at 6 o'clock and Cassedy can live only a few hours.

# RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A NEW TARIFF OF RATES. The Rate Committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association finished its three days' session in this city yesterday. There was a full representation of the different Southern railroads and the coast lines of steamships. The work of the committee consists mainly of details. A new tariff of rates was drawn up, to take effect on September 1. These rates rovern the shipments of merchandise to and

of cotton from the South. The new schedule practically restores the tariff of a year ago, being about 20 per cent on the average higher than the recent schedule. Three bases were acreed upon on which rates between intermediate points will be proportioned. These are Baltimore and Atlanta, Savannah and Atlanta and Louisville and Atlanta. and Atlanta.

The general passenger agents of the trunk line rail-roads again met yesterday. Matters of pool detail only were discussed, and no important action was taken. The meeting adjourned subject to call.

#### THE CANADIAN AMALGAMATION. LONDON, Aug. 11 .- At the meeting of the

hareholders of the Grand Trunk Ranway Company the poil on the scheme for amalgamation with the Great Western Company resulted in its favor by 3,766 votes in person and by proxy, representing £9,766.381 sterling, and giving 306,293 votes. There were no votes against the

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Tomoxro, Aug. 11.—All the books of the Great Western
and Grand Trunk italiways will be closed at midnight
to might and new ones opened in the name of the amaigamated roads.

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

FLAMES IN JERSEY CITY. A fire was discovered at 2 o'clock yesterday

afternoon is J. Gahagen & Sons' planing mill, Jersey City, and before the flames could be checked the buildthe carelessness of some workmen who dropped is \$12,000; insured for \$10,000. John McLaren, the owner of the fluiding, loses \$4,000, on which there is no

surance.
A fire broke out at 1:40 o'clock yesterday morning in a

#### CALIFORNIA FORESTS IN FLAMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from hasta, in this State, says: "Forest fires are racing all

round here. Last night nearly all the citizens were out fighting the flames, to keep them from the town. Com-munication between Shasta and Redding is cut off. Several houses on the ourskirts and a namber of fine orchards and vineyar is have been destroyed."

#### THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

SARATOGA, Aug. 11 .- At the opening of the session of the American Bar Association to-day, Isaac M. Jordan, of Ohio, read a paper on "Trial by Jury-Its Defects and their Remedies." He recommended an imthat established under the United States law whereby jarors are selected by the Clerk of the Cour and some reputable citizen alternating. Then the law requiring unanimity in the verdict of the jury, should be changed. In the States where such a change has been made the best results have followed. There is nothing on the Federal Constitution which prohibits States from

A resolution was adopted, recommending the Execu tive Council to call the next annual meeting of this Asso nation at the Green Brier Springs, Va.

William M. Evaris was received with applicase where William M. Evaris was received with applicase when he took the floor to advocate the introcity report on the relief of the Supreme Coart of the United States. He moved that the plan proposed by the minority be adopted. He said the judiciary system was the admiration of lawyers of air countries. He contended that the provision that there is hould be one Supreme Coart could only be complied with under the inmerity plan, and that there is no authority in the Constitution to create intermediate Courts of Appendo as proposed by the majority. It may be a greater infraction of the Constitution to constitute District Courts of Appendo to be final in a certain case of cases than to divide the Supreme Court into sections as the minority proposes. Five members are enough for an Appeliate Court. The mercase of the number of Judges has been caused by sending Supreme Court pringess out to hold circuis. The minority report proposes to dean with the dimensity where it is rearly greatest. It is no proposed to have one section for early and another for admirally, and that cases should be taken up from one decked by each section and leart the tager fure. By the neighbory report cases involving the same principle may be argued shandcases involving the same principle may be argued simultaneously in two or tince. Circuit Courts of Appeal, and Gerices without consultation or agreement.

General William Preston, of Kentacky, spoke for the majority report in place of John & Stevenson, one of the commuted signing the majority plan place of John & Stevenson, one of the commuted signing the majority plan place of John & Stevenson, one of the commuted signing the majority plan in the near the commuted signing the majority plan in the majority plan in the majority plan in the majority plan in the majority plan and 27 for that of the military of the majority plan and 27 for that of the military of the majority plan and 27 for that of the military of the majority plan and 27 for that of the military of the majority plan and 27 for that of the military of the military plan and 27 for that of the military of the military of the military plan and 27 for that of the military of the military of the military plan and 27 for that of the military of the military plan and 27 for that of the military of the military plan and 27 for that of the military of the military plan and 27 for that of the military of the military plan and 27 for that of the military of the military plan and 27 for that of th

minority.

Mr. Saerman, of Chicago, moved that as the criminal laws of the United States do not sumicically distinguish and punish persons committing crome as a business previous should be made for the permanent confluencent of those who do cagage in crime as an occupation or pursuit. Referred to the Committee on Jurisprudence and Law Reform.

Law Reform.

The session closed at 2:40 p. m.
In the evening the usual closing dinner was eaten at the Grand Union Hotel, William M. Evarts presiding.

## RIOTOUS MINERS AT CAMP HILL,

PITTSBURG, Aug. 11.-Another skirmish occurred this morning at the Camp Hill coal mines. A gang of some lifty strikers accompanied by an equal their violent demonstrations prevented several of the their violent demonstrations prevented several of the non-anionists from getting to the pits at the regular hour for beginning work. The operators have found it necessary to keep officers stationed about the pit to pre-vent the disorderly element from forcing an entrance to superintendents of the Oak Ridge and National

Conference of the Oak Edge and National Companies have been at Richmond, Va., for several days engaging colored minets. They returned yesterday having afty diggers and put them to work at once. Nine apion line also proke have from their organization and resumed operations at the same time.

## TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 11.-Francis Howe, formerly in the employ of the Troy and Greenfield Railroad, was arrested at Springfield on Wednesday by detectives, charged with being one of a gang of robbers who have stolen between \$2,000 and \$3,000 worth of goods from the cars between North Adams and Troy, within the last few years. Howe concessed and implicated H. E. Eastman, formerly night yard-master of the Troy and Groonield rand, and George Warner, also an ex-employe of the road, and they were arrested yesterday at Norfelk, Conn.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 11 .- To-day was the important day at the summer trotting meeting at the Rochester Driving Park. There were four races on the programme. Little Brown Jag made the mile in 2:18, in his attempt to beat his own record, 2:11½. The free-for-all pacing race was folly contested. Five hears were paced, Lucy winning the last three. Flora Belle was second. The time was 2:10, 2:18½, 2:17½, 2:17¼ and 2:19.

## A BUG IN A MAN'S EAR,

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 11 .- A bug crept into the ear of Dr. John Morrison, of Martin's Ferry Ohio, while he was asleep on Wednesday, and he has ha spasms over since. His sufferings have been awrul. This evening a surgical operation was determined upon, but fatal results are anticipated.

## CATTLE DYING OF POISON.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 11.-James Mears, one of the largest stock dealers in this county. who lives near Richmond, found a bottle of poison in a field where his cattle were to-day. Over \$400 worth of them have died and fourteen are sick and will probably

## A WASHINGTON MERCHANT DROWNED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Edgar S. Brooke, a prominent merchant of this city, was drowned at Lower Cedar Point to-day.

## A BOHEMIAN DEFAULTER.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 11.-The police of this city have been notified by the authorities of Prague, Bohemia, that Hermann Abeles, forty-five years of age, north of Cornwall, this afternoon. Michael Cassedy, a | owner of a large milling establishment in that city, had

dispatch claims that Paul or Milwaukee.

#### SERIOUS INDIAN TROUBLES.

Tucson, Ari., Aug. 11 .- The Star publishes an interview with Judge Wood, who has just arrived from the San Pedro Valley, and brings the news that the noted Indian Chief Eskiminzin is making preparations for war. He has assembled forty or fifty backs, who are heavily armed and act in a threatening manner. The settlers are greatly alarmed, but have guarded against a

Professor H. B. Clifford, of Washington, has just returned from Ures, Sonora, where he has been examining mines for an Eastern syndicate. On the afternoon of August 5, he, with James Walton, of El Paso, were attacked by a band of Apaches, thirty miles southeast of Ures. Walton was seriously wounded in the left shoulder, and Clifford received a wound on the right, side. Clifford saved Walton from falling into the hands of the Apaches by holding him on his borse till out of their reach. He states that that section of Sonora is swarming with Apaches.

from Ures report the Apache depredations in that sec- | ion. The speakers protested against the association as most fearful. Over 200 warriors are in the Mazatlan Mountains, near Ures, and make daily descents on the valleys in small bodies, burning crops and houses and murdering the inhabitants. During the last twelve and debarring the Hillsdale crew from taking part days forty-five persons have been murdered within a radius of twenty-five miles of Ures. Lazaro Valencia, a worthy citizen of Ures, and two Government officials are prominent Government officials are among the murdered. Last week the Indians attacked the ranche Vicioe. The first lasted four hours, and four of the rancesers were killed and the remainder wounded. Nine Anaches were left on the field. The opproach of a body of Mexican troops caused the Indians to retreat. The Anaches are from the San Carlos Agency, and are all armed with Winehesser rifles, and use carridges sampled "U. S." The Mexicans are poorly armed with muzzie-londers. The country is terrorized, business is paradyzed, and the serilers are fleeing from their ranches to Ures. All the available Mexican troops are being concentrated to operate against them.

#### YELLOW FEVER IN THE SOUTHWEST.

GALVESTON, Aug. 11.-There seems to be a patches from there regarding the number of cases are exaggerated and contradictory. According to one report the number of cases on the 9th was 56. A later dispatch reduces the number of deaths the daily average of deaths for the week previous to the 9th being only 13.

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There are only about 50 cases of yellow fever at grownsynile at prosent, and the number of deaths is not arge, but the health authorities are of the opinion that i will become epidemic. There is no yellow fever in lewas except at firewiselle.

For firown is natrict quarantine, the post communiter deciding not to move his troops. A relief committee has been formed.

BROWSSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 11.-Twenty new cases of yellow fever were reported here to-day, all those suffering from the disease being Mexicans. There have been no deaths here in the last twenty-four hours. The fever in Matamoras is at a standstill, there being now about

TRENTON, Aug. 11.-The Tariff Commission visited this city to-day to inspect the Trenton pot-teries. All the members of the Commission joined in the excursion. They were driven to the pottery of John Moses, where the various branches of the trade were explained, from the mixing of the several clays and feidspar to the decorating room. In the wareroom where the decorating articles were exposed, a free talk, or see ture, was made to the Commission by Mr. Maddick, in which the importance of encouraging the decorative art was insisted upon. It was the house with which he was connected that got up the disner sets for the White connected that got up the distant sets for the write House under the Pierce and Lincoin Administrations, while the one furnished under the Hayes Administrations was supplied by a foreign house. His argument was to the poart that National seconds of art should be established in this country, and that the decorative art allocal be encouraged by increasing the rate of duty on foreign decorative ware. The present rate of 50 per cent was represented to be critically inadequate.

Nearly two hours were spent in this factory, and after this inspection was completed, the members were driven that or of the other patterns. past most of the other potteries.

## MEETINGS OF REPUBLICANS.

The XVIIIth Assembly District Republican Association met last night at No. 498 Third-ave. There was a large attendance, Vice President Charles E.

Cohoes, Aug. 11 .- As a result of the mass meeting instudent, the Executive Committee of the Har mony Mulls strikers claims a decrease of twenty-three in the working force of the weavers, and the pr. mise of more to quit work to-day. The decisive struggle will be made on shouldy. If the force of workers is increased to any material extent, the ranks of the strikers will be broken. Should tac force not be increased, the struggle will be continued indefinitely. Contributions are now being received from the trades Assembly, a indicious nee of wince impaires the structures to prolong their resistance. All the weavers in the big mill false to report for duty, and the wheel was not started. The number of operatives in the Orden Mills has been reduced, the actual orce now at work being in No. 3 Mill, 255, No. 2 Mill, 95, and No. 1 Mill, 23. The overseer of No. 3 Mill elaims to have remed applications for work on account of having nothing for the applicants to do. He referred to unskilled labor.

## IN DANGER OF BEING LYNCHED.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 11.—The preliminary hearing in the case of the men charged with naving com-mitted an assault upon Miss Bond, a school-teacher at Blue Mound, was finished to-day, and resulted in the release of William J. Montgomery. The others, Emanuel Clementi, Lee Pettis and John C. Montgomery are held to await the action of the Grand Jury. On the announcement of the decision there was a movement amount the spectators toward the prisoners, but it was checked by the shoriff and his posse. It is be lieved that the prisoners will be lynched before morning.

## FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

A BOY MURDERED BY A GARDENER,
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A dispatch from Streator, Id., says: "Patrick Butterfield, a cardener, nurdered Join Hayes, a boy, has inche by scriking him on the head with a club. Hayes with other boys was aunoying him." THE IRON AND STEEL ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Secretary Martin, of the Amaramatea from and Steel Association, says they adopted a resolution guaranteeing the manufacturers that they would not ask an advance on the nathing and modelling scale of prices for five years.

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LOUISVILLE, Aug. II.—The steamer Buckeys State, beamd for St. Louis, white attempting to land at the wharf this afternoon was cought by a saif oreexe and strong current and ran on the dam at the head of the canal and was bardly proken up. The stern sunk to the ladies' cabin floor. No lives were lost. It is supposed the steamer will be a total loss.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

RAILWAY TAXES PAID TO THE STATE.

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—The Delayere and Hudson.
Canal Company to-day paid a lay of \$24,743 26 on their earaings in this state for the year ending June 30, which were
\$4,748,026.

AMERICAN CORPORATIONS IN FRANCI BOSTON, Aug 11.—A specia dispatch to The Journal rom Paris amounces the publication of the decree which flows commercial, educational and financial associations ulthorized in the United States to have a legal status in

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—John Meany died to-day at South Boston of chronic rheamatism. are 107. Its came from Irriand many years ago. He relained his mental faculties to the last.

PROVIDENCE, AUG. 11.—The mansion at Conan-het near Narrazanseit Pier, recently the home of william prague, has been stripped of its furniture and appurte-ances, which were shipped to Pro-instact, coinsigned to Mr. Mills. The property arrived here this norming and was issue on a wir of replievin by Z. Chaffee, trustee and assignee the Sprague estate A WELL-CONNECTED WOMAN IN TROUBLE.

TROY, Aug. 11.—Catherine Taney, who says she is a sister of the late Chis Justice Taney, applied recontly to the County Superintendent of the Poor here for all. Says her daughter in Cincinnal writes for The Cincinnate Commercial, and that another daughter is the wife of Colonal Hudmen, of Newport, Ky. She was sent to the Albany Alma House.

#### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. SYMPATHY FOR THE HILLSDALE CREW.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

London, Aug. 11.-Many members of the leading London amateur rowing clubs met to-night to pro test against what they regard as the unfair treatment which the Hillsdale crew has received at the hands of the Amateur Rowing Association. The following telegram from the Yale College crew was read: "We consider the Hillsdales a bona fide amateur crew, and should row against them oursolves." The meeting passed resolutions expressing sympathy with the Hillsdale crew; protesting that the Amateur Rowing Association, being self-elected, did not represent the opinion of English rowing clubs; and declaring a determination to form an HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Aug. 8.—Parties just arrived amateur association which did represent such opintion interfering with the success of regattas with-

#### [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCHA]

in amateur regattas in England.

out proper authority from English rowing clubs,

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A meeting of gentlemen interested in rowing was held in Anderton's Hotel, Fleet-st., this evening. About 150 persons, including members of the Thames Club and about a dozen other rowing associations, were present. Mr. Anderson, of the West London Club, presided. Resolutions were unanimously passed expressing sympathy with the Hill-dale crew and protesting against the action of the self-elected Rowing Association, and declaring that it should be reconsti tuted. A cable dispatch received to-night by Mr. Chatteris, secretary of the English Amateur Rowing Association, from the Yale Boat Club, declaring suic over the yellow fever in Matamoras, and dis- that the Hillsdate Crew were a bona-tide amateur crew which the University would have no objection to meet, was read amid great applause.

The members of the Hillsdale Crew intend to take a short trip on the Continent and start for Phila-delphia on the 23d instant if they can secure pas-sages. In reference to a cable dispatch received by the Hillsdales from America instructing them to challenge any English amateur erew, they consider that they have done what was required in challeng-ing the Amateur Kowing Association.

#### INCIDENTS IN THE IRISH AGITATION. London, Aug. 11.-The official returns show

hat 170 suspects were in prison in Ireland on August 2. Two hundred and thirry-one outrages, including two mur-ders, occurred in Ireland during the month of July. against 283 outrages, with five medders, in June. The total number of evictions during July was 321 families. opresenting 1,619 persons. Of the families evicted,

half were reinstated as temanis of carciasts. In analyser of ramides evicted in June was 515, representing 2,669 persons.

Henry George, who was arrested at Athenry yesterday, was refeased at midnight last night after being detailed ten hours. The police charged that he associated with anspects and other suspicions characters.

A dispatch from Claremorris says: "Serab' Nally, who was me of the defendants in the Irish state trials at Dublin in January, 1881, was arrested late last night under the currew clause of the Repression act. Nally had just arrived from Balla. He was taken before a magnitrate to-say and after being cautioned was discharged. The court directed, however, that he must henceforth reside in his own house at Balla."

Stephen Joseph Meany, of New-York, was arrested on Thursday night, while in bed in Brenman's Hotel, in Ennis, County Clare, under a warrant issued by Earl speacer charging deany with being a dangerous character. He was subsequently released, on giving ball for his good behavior for six months. His trunk was searched for treasonable documents, but none were found.

#### THE ARREARS OF RENT BILL. London, Aug. 11 .- In the House of Com-

nons this evening the verbal assendment of the House of Lords to the Arrears bill moved by Lord Carlingford on Thursday was agreed to. The Daily News hears that the Duke of Richmond took

the lead at the meeting of Conservative Peers at Lord Saltabury's nouse yesterday in urging concessions in the compovers, between the two Hasses on the Arrears of Rent bill. Only seventeen Peers, or one-sixth of those present, supported Lord Saltabury.

## GARFIELD'S PHYSICIANS CRITICISED.

London, Aug. 11 .- The Athenaum says that Professor Esmaren, the eminent German surgeon, has blished a lecture, which he delivered before the Phys iological Society of Kiel, on the treatment of General Garneld's wound. Professor Esmarch's lecture was to the effect that General Garneld might have been alive but for the treatment that he received.

## TRYING TO SAVE GARIBALDI'S BODY. LONDON, Aug. 12 .- A dispatch to The Daily ere, with a detachment of riflemen on board, has

#### REPORTED ARREST OF IGNATIEFF. VIENNA. Aug. 11.-The Presse publishes,

nder reserve, a telegram received from Cze orting the arrival there from Novoselitza of several respectable Russian merchanis, who state that General Ignatiof has been arrested at Kamenetz, the capital of the Government of Podolia, and has been sent under INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11 .- At the conclusion of the Conference on the Codification of International Law a letter was read from Mr. Lowell, the United State Minister at London, stating that he had little hope for the success of the negotiations now proceeding at Washington relative to international copywright, as publishers have such weighty influence.

#### FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Friday, Aug. 11, 1882.

Cetewayo will pay a visit to the Queen on Monday. An official return of the census of France shows that he population of the country is 37,672,048. A dispatch to The Post from Berlin states that the

Czar of Russia has dispensed with an escort while driv-ing or walking. A dispatch from Tangier dated August 10 states that holy war is being preached throughout Moroeco

The municipal authorities of Paris have been obliged to appeal to the public to economize in the use of water. The streets of the city are only watered twice weekly owing to the scarcity of the supply.

Alexander Martin Sullivan, late member of Parliament for Meath, will start for America on September 22. He has promised to lecture in New-York, Chicago and St. Louis on the Irish question. In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone stated that the House would adjourn next Friday

until October 24 or 26. Nothing, he said, except the rules of procedure would be taken up at the autumn ses-sion, except in case of emergency.

A dispatch from Berlin says: "Herren Bebel, Liebknecht and Hasenclever, Socialists, have been concmned by the Leipsie Court to two months' impriso ment for excessive abuse of and insult to the Federal Conneil. Herren Lachknecht and Hasenclever are mem-bers of the German Reichstag."

MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- There is great excitement here to-day over the reports of Hunter's defalcations. There is no longer any doubt of their truth. The accused man was held in high esteam, and was thought to be an honorable man. There are rumors of warrants being issued.

will be considerably less than was promised ten days ago. In eighteen or twelve of the best grain-growing counties a full half of the wheat and barley have been exposed to weather such as will probably reduce the selling value of that half by 25 or 30 per cent.

## GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES. HE REPUBLICANS HARD AT WORK-THE DEMO

CRATS GETTING READY. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,I WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The officers of the Rehealthy interest in the coming political struggle is showing itself in every State and in nearly every Congressional district. The general demand for campaign documents is almost unprecedented at so twenty documents, and of these nearly one million repies in all have been ordered printed. Last month alone nearly 200,000 copies were sent out, and from been received an order for \$10,000 worth of docu-

speeches on the tariff two or three on the financial get on the train until it was in motion. Cuneo, record of the Republican party and several on the Southern Election frauds. The committee bas gates when the train stopped, thus preventing the also deemed it expedient and necessary to issue as a campaign document the speech delivered by Representative Butterworth in Congress a few weeks ago on the subject of appointments and removals by the President-a speech that was recognized as an authorized and official defence of the Adminis-

Of course much of the work of the Republican Committee thus far has been preliminary-obtaining of specific information in regard to every doubt or disaffection, the effect of the temperance novement, the personal standing of candidates, etc. The officers of the committee say that never before has so great an amount of definite and trust-worthy information been collected so early in a empaign, although this matter has never been neglected.

neglected.
In regard to the work of the Democratic Congressional Committee, it is impossible to ascertain what, if anything, is being done except the sending out of a good many speches. A TRIBUNZ correspondent who met General Rosecrans, chairman of the Executive Committee, at the Capitol to-day, asked him where the headquarters of the committee would be. "Here in Washington," was the reply, "We are sending out a good many documents from this building, but we have not yet really established ourselves."

"How soon will the committee be ready to begin an active canvass?"

"I think we shall have our work rounded up and in good condition by September 1," was the reply.

#### THE UTICA POSTMASTERSHIP.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The Eccuing Star of to-day says: "It is understood that before his departure the President gave instructions to have the papers made out for the appointment of Judson P. Stevens as Postmaster at Utica, N. Y."

Mr. Stevens was nominated for this office a few weeks ago, but the Senate fadled to confirm him.

#### GENERAL WARREN'S CHARACTER.

Washington, Aug. 11 .- A general order has been issued from the headquarters of the corps of engineers of the Army formally announcing the death of Lieutenaut-Colonel and Brevet Major-General G. K. tific investigations General Warren had few superiors, and his elaborate reports on some of the most important works which have been confided to the corps of engineers are among the most valuable contributions to its literature. In the field, in the fate evil war, he was a brave and energetic officer and in the high command to which he attained by his pairfoid valor and skill he merited the amiration of the Army and the appliance of his country. He was kind and considerate in all the relations of life, and his family in its affliction will have the hearty sympathy of the corps of engineers."

## Washington, Aug. 11.—A somewhat spirited

correspondence has been and is still passing between the Postal authorities of Great Britain and the Chief of the Post Office Inspectors of the United States, with regard to the stoppage of the delivery of certain mail matter arriving in Great Britain from the United States. The British Postal authorities not only prohibit the circulation torough the mail of American newspapers con-sining matter adjudged by these authorities to be in-indead to the interests of that Government, but reg-served letters and packages suspected of containing seditions information or dangerous preparations are in-teriorized.

# CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER HONORED.

Washington, Aug. 11.-The Minister of Foreign Relations of the Republic of Venezuela has pre-sented to William M. Springer, of Illinois, a communicasenter to Whimm at Springer, of Hindels, a communica-tion from the President of that Republic informing him that, with the compent of the Fed rai Council, he has conferred upon him the decoration of the third class of the Order of the first of the Liberator. Mr. Springer mas fired the communication with the Secretary of State until Congress small consent to its acceptance.

## WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Friday Aug. 11, 1882. First Controller Lawrence has signed a warrant for \$22,605 39 in favor of Mrs. Lucretia R. Garfield, being the amount due her under the act approved July 27. The Controller of the Currency has authorized the Ontario County National Bank of Canandaigua, N. Y., and the First National Bank of Villisca, Iowa, to begin pusiness, each with a capital of \$50,000.

The President having gene away, the White House has lost its attraction for politicians and other visitors. It presented a deserted appearance to-day. The pullding will be renovated and parily closed to visitors. The Attorney-General left the city this morning for Long Branch. He will return here on Tuesday or Wednesday in time to take part in the closing arguments in the Shar Route cases.

The Navy Department is informed that a United States vessel, brig-rigged, black funnel, displaying blue flag, white anchor, passed Cape Henry to-day bound out. This is the Dispatch with the President and party on board. The decision of the Secretary of War not to appoint

women to the new positions in the Surgeon-General's and Adjuta t-General's offices, for work on pension uses, is ascribed to the fact that the character of the Luther Harrison, eldef clerk of the Private Land

Claims Division of the Interior Department, has been the General Land Office in the absence of Commissioner of McFarland. designated by the President to act as commissioner of Mr. Ker concluded his argument for the Government in the Star Route cases to-day, saying finally that the

eyes of all the people were upon the jury and he hoped they would do their duty, so that their children might The Acting Secretary of the Interior makes the an

made or applications considered prior to the return of the Secretary to Washington. Mr. Teller is not expected The Railway Mail Service Division of the Post Office Department is busily engaged in the work of readjusting the mail service of the Department, so that it may comply with the provisions of the recent order of the Post-

master-General for the regulation of the railway mail service. The work will be completed about September 1. The detail for the general court martial for the trial of Major Joseph H. Taylor, Assistant, Adjurant-General, is as follows: General C. C. Auger, Colonel John Gibbon. as follows: General C. C. Auger, Colonel John Globon, Colonel Benjamin H. Grierson, Colonel Charles H. Smith, Colonel H. B. Clitz, Colonel G. H. De Russy and Colonel R. I. Dodge, with Captain E. R. Warner as Judge Advocate. The court will meet at Newport Bar-racks, Ky., on September 21.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in regard to the manner of dispursing the \$190,000 appropriated by Congress as contingent fund to be used in case of a threatened or actual epidomic, has decided that the inquiry into the need of the use of the money and the duty of applying it will be committed to the Surgeon-feneral of the Marine Hospital Service, and in case of need Army and Navy surgeons will be called on.

#### THE NEW-YORK YACHT SQUADRON. Boston, Aug. 11 .- The New-York yachts

passed the Highland Light, bound for Marbiebead, in the following order: Montauk, 3:58; Clytte, 4:10; Albatross, 4:15; Princess, Vixen, one schooner, one sloop and one cutter, mames unknown, 4:17; Estelle, 4:20, and Phantom, 4:37. On Monday next a race will be sailed off Marbichead Rock, open also to vessels of the Eastern Yacht Crub, for maps valued at \$500.

# THROWN INTO THE STREET.

AN ELEVATED BRAKEMAN FATALLY HURT ALTERCATION ON THE SIXTH AVENUE ROAD-AN ENRAGED PASSENGER HURLS A BRAKEMAN OVER

THE GATE-THE LATTER'S DEATH PROBABLE.

An altereation took place yesterday afternoon on Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad train at the Bleecker Street and South Fifth Avenue Station, between a brakeman on the train and a passenger, reablican Congressional Committee report that a street and receiving injuries which probably will prove fatal. About 2:50 p. m. Anthony Reddington, of No. 123 West Third-st.; Thomas Farrell, of No. 247 Mulberry-st., and John J. Cuneo, of No. 190 Greene-st., entered the station on their way to see early a time. The committee has already issued | the buseball game at the Polo Grounds. They were talking gayly and jesting as to whether they would walk back to the city. They had evidently been drinking rather freely. When the one Western State within the last few days has Harlem train came along Farrell jumped on the first car, but his companions were slow to board the train, and, according to the Among the documents issued are a number of statement of the employes at the station, did not passengers from getting off, and that the brakeman, Walter Kitchel, struck Reddington several blows to make him desist,

Redougton, however, succeeded in forcing his way through the gate, which was the rear one of the third ear from the engine. He immediately began an assault on the brakeman. It was soon ended, for after a desperate struggle the brakeman was thrown over the gate into the street, the car having passed about twenty feet beyond the station platform. Kitchel lay unconscious on the pavement, his head bleeding profusely, while a curious crowd watched him until an ambulance conveyed him to the New-York Hospital.

The conductor of the train saw the fight in progress and signalled the engineer to stop. He then rushed through the car and caught hold of Reddington, who was immediately afterward taken in custody by Inspector Byrnes. The latter was in the second car, bound for the Grand Central Depot to take a train for Saratoga. The Inspector turned his prisoner over to Detectives Warren and Crowley, of the Fifteenth Precinct, who were in the street near by. The prisoner was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court and arraigned before Justice Ford. He stated that he had been struck by the brakeman, who refused to let him on the train. He then grasped the brakeman, whirled him around, and the next instant found that he had threwn him off the train. He was remanded to await the result of Kitchel's injuries.

Reddington is a well-built, smooth-faced goodlookingman, twenty-five years old. He has been employed as a bartender at Narragansett Pier and came to this city on Thursday, intending to return thither to-day. A number of the passengers on the train gave their names to the ticket-seller at the station as witnesses of the affray. Their accounts agree that the assault on the brakeman was unprovoked. The gate-keeper at the station said to a

voked. The gate-keeper at the station said to a Tribune reporter last evening:

"Yes, I saw the occurrence and I call it murder in the first degree. I do not think the men were drunk. The brakeman dat not strike the man. The fellow tried to crowd on the car and after he got on he threw the brakeman into the street. The train was stopped right away and the hindmost car still lapped on the platform."

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The ticket-seller said that Kitchel was a quiet, gentleman-like man who would not get in a fight it he could help it. At the hospital it was found that the injured man was suffering from a depressed fracture of the skull, dislocation of the elbow, partial paralysis and internal injuries. He remained barely conscious during the evening, but would say nothing. His wife, who was summoned, was allowed to see him a few minutes. It was decided by the surgeons that it would not be best to perform an operation on his head last evening. Kitchel is thrity-three years old and his home is at No. 341 South Fourth-st., Jersey City. He has no children. He has been employed on the elevated road since it began running, with the exception of a tew montas, and is spoken of as a trustworthy and efficient man. He was thrown from the car. His brother, Charles H. Kitchel, is a lawyer at No. 140 Nassau-st. Coroner kpox was sent for list evening to take the ante-mortem statement of the injured Nassau-st. Coroner knox was sent for last evening to take the ante-mortem statement of the injured

#### THREE MEN MORTALLY WOUNDED. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 11 .- A special dis-

patel to The News from Dalias reports a fight near the line of Denton and Dalias Counties. Three brothers, named Steel, who were opposed to the marriage of their mother with a man named Green, became involved in a quarrel with the Green party. Two of the Greens and one of the Steels were mortally wounded in the light.

#### DEPARTURE OF SECRETARY FOLGER. Secretary Folger left the city early yester-

day morning for his home in Geneva, N. Y. He held nd more conferences and transacted no more public bush ness. The Secretary is expected to stop in New-York on his way back to Washington about August 20.

## NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 11 .- W. M. Robbins was to day nominated by the Democratic Convention of the IXth District for Congress, at Yadkinville. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH

A NEW-YORK BOY DROWNED.

ASBURY PAPK, N. J., Ang. 11.—Philip Vogel, ago fourteen, of New-York was drowned in Sunset lake yesterday afternoon.

PROVIDENCE, Ang. 11.—Joint Clarke, thirty-eight very eight in Sunset lake yesters and an Englishman, a coal miner, who has been missing since Wednesday was found nowned at Valley Fishs to day.

A SUICIDE'S WFFE AT THE POINT OF DEATH.

LONG BRANCH, Ang. 11.—The wife of James Robert Adams, the casting of the West End Hotel, who committed suicide two days ago, is at the point of death from the shock to her nervous system.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY A CART.

NYACK, N. Y., Ang. 11.—Abram Tromper, ago ferty four, while leading his horse and cart near the turned of the west Shore Railrand, at itax-erstaw, tupped and felly and the cart passed over him, causing his certh.

SUICIDE OF A SPENDTHRIFT.

NORWICH, N. Y., Ang. 11.—Henry Close, a vouing man who had squisadered a fortune, and who was sent two years ago to the Eliotra Reformatory for forgery, came home six weeks ago and this morning committed saicide.

A DELIBERATELY PLANNED SUICIDE.

NORRISTOWN, Penn., Aug. 11.—A man deliberately lind himself ou the railroad track near Valley Pergs thas morning and was rim over and killed by the Pottstown accommodation train. The name W. Burke was on his shirt front.

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Some time.

EXPLOSION IN A POWDER HOUSE.

VALLEJC, Cal., Ang. 11.—Fitteen tons of powder exploded today in the Hardy Fowder Works, mar this dity, demolishing the works, killing deorge Edgram and Ferris Mearths, and badly wounding A. H. Hall, the superintendent.

KILLED ON A RAILWAY TRACK.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—George Kingman, S. Hobbi (white) and John Bartos (colored) attempted to cross the track of the Baltimore and this Railroad loodsy at Elketige, when their wagen was struck by a locomotive engine. Bained was killed and the others seriously hort.

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ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

CALAIS, Me., Aug. 11.—A trapeze performer calling himself Charles Leona and claiming to belong to Synacuse N. Y., was arrested acre to day on an order of the Bay Harbor authorities, on suspicion of having committed a highway roboery in Bar Harbor last week. Nothing was found to implicate him in the roubery.

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WHITEHALL, N. Y., Aug 11.—The morning train
south bound for Lake George via Theonderoga came into
colinion with an extra engine near Puthem this moon. Both
engines were wreezed, and the baggage and drawins-room
cars went down the bank. No one was killed or badly injured
on the passenger train. One of the employes on the extre
engine is said to have been killed.

Toronto, Aug. 11.—The Globe publishes reports from sli parts of the country, showing the damage done to the crops by the recent storms. The barley crop appears to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most. The yield of bright barley least to have suffered most at the country and were found on the stoop of head to have been killed.

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FREDRICK, Md. Aug. 11.—While Henry Lamps, John Winters, John W